

HEROIC SUFFERERS FIND JOY IN FUND

Tobacco Helps in Restoring
Health to Wounded in
Army Hospitals.

MORE THANKS TO DONORS

Brooklyn Food Show Is Doing
Bit—Miss Sophie Tucker
Busy Again.

An object lesson of what happens in a base hospital in France when the tobacco sent over by The Sun Tobacco Fund reaches the American soldiers who are recovering from wounds and gas attacks would serve as the best possible argument for keeping up this splendid work. As it is not practicable for donors past and prospective to go to France to witness the pleasure of the men who receive these gifts and the lift it affords them in the process of getting better, these donors should do the next best thing and go to the military hospitals here to see for themselves what tobacco means to the wounded men. Then if they are still clamored to the dollar or so that ought to come to The Sun Tobacco Fund they'll be happy to see it.

At the foot of East Twenty-fourth street, Manhattan, lies the U. S. S. Newark, commanded by Lieut. Commander Stevenson. It is being used now for the reception of men who have been discharged from Brooklyn hospitals and are there to be mustered out. Weak as these men are, they are a cheerful crowd of fellows whom it is a pleasure to see. Their good cheer is at its height when some kind spirit has made them a present of something to smoke, and that is the view of them the smoke fund wants to have taken, when they have unexpectedly had a present of "smokes" and have lighted up preparatory to puffing all their cares away.

And having witnessed this happy scene it ought not to require much effort of the imagination to transport one to similar scenes at the hospitals of Europe. Hundreds of cards have come back from the camp and base hospitals in France and Germany telling what the soldiers feel when they are able to smoke, and that is when they're well enough to smoke and when, by the thoughtfulness of the donors to this fund, they have some tobacco.

Is there anybody who would refuse these convalescing men that solace? Is there anybody hardened enough to say "Well, they're a little over the top, but is no longer any need of helping the smoke fund?"

Help Needed by Wounded.
The fact that people don't say this aloud is proof that they do not really believe it. The Sun Tobacco Fund knows they don't if they have read a bare dozen of the many cards which have come by our quick and wounded men in hospitals.

A large number of cards have just arrived from soldiers in base hospital 218, which is at the hospital of Europe. This one signed by Harry W. Gaines is characteristic of them all. "All of us boys received tobacco to-day (Feb. 28), and there never was a happier day in our lives in a hospital before. This is due to The Sun and its contributors. None of us has been without something to smoke since we are here and we have had tobacco almost as regularly as our rations. For such thoughtfulness on the part of the newspaper and its donors it is nothing to say that we appreciate it and are your devoted smokers."

"We thank you!" is all that the Headquarters Detachment of Hospital Centre, A. P. O. 218, put on a card dated Feb. 28, and mailed to donor Ery K. Hays except that names of individual soldiers are added. They are: Sergeant J. H. Fallon, Corporal H. C. Clowes (whose home is at 10 West Eighth street, New York), C. S. Reese, R. O. Dawes, L. F. Fischer and G. E. Reed.

Please accept my sincere thanks for the package of good cheer delivered to me by The Sun fund for soldiers' smokes. I am in base hospital 46 (A. P. O. 731) but we are all getting along fine and I trust in no very future date may be my good fortune to thank you personally. First Class Sergeant C. G. Schneider.

Private William R. Morrison and Private Michael Deyesso were in base hospital 218 when they wrote to fund donors whose cards were inclosed with the tobacco they received on March 8. The former wrote that he had been in bed since Feb. 2 but the first day he was permitted to get up the nurse gave him a box of cigarettes saying it was a present from The Sun Tobacco Fund. "Then I knew that I was going to get well and I started in to help myself. Your cigarettes were as good as medicine."

Deyesso's letter says: "I am writing to try to let you know how very glad I was when I received some tobacco from you. It pleased me very much because I never thought I had a friend back in the U. S. A. who might think of me and remember to send me something to smoke. It was just the thing I needed. I am almost all right, will be in a day or two and then I guess they will send me home. If you care to write me at my home, 428 Reynolds street, Middlebury, Ohio, I will find the letter there when I arrive. I wish you would write."

Fund donor L. K. Smith will get this ingenious note: "I guess you will be glad to know that it is a New York boy who is writing to you, and that it was the same New York boy who got the tobacco you sent through The Sun Tobacco Fund. I am almost all right, will be in a day or two and then I guess they will send me home. If you care to write me at my home, 428 Reynolds street, Middlebury, Ohio, I will find the letter there when I arrive. I wish you would write."

Smokes Bring Health.

Sergeant James Baker writes from Base Hospital No. 9 to this effect: "It was mighty good of you to send me the cigarettes and they have helped me get well. Just to think that you and the good friends at home have not forgotten us, although the war is over, is better than medicine. I enjoyed the smokes and am hopeful of getting home soon, and am almost all right, will be in a day or two and then I guess they will send me home. If you care to write me at my home, 428 Reynolds street, Middlebury, Ohio, I will find the letter there when I arrive. I wish you would write."

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BIG STONE SHAFT TO HONOR ROOSEVELT

Plan for Watch Tower in
Bellevue Wood Is Meeting
With Favor.

EAGLE PROTECTS POUL

Samuel Parsons Suggests a
Design Inspired by Cliffs
Along the Hudson.

The project to erect a monument to the memory of Col. Theodore Roosevelt a watch tower which shall rise high above Bellevue Wood, where the American marines made their heroic fight, is attracting popular favor, according to an announcement yesterday by the Roosevelt Permanent Memorial National Committee.

Samuel Parsons, a landscape architect, has suggested that this monument should be an American in character as the Statue of Liberty is French. Accordingly he has designed a lofty tower of uncut stone, on the top of which a huge eagle spreads its wings protectively over a shaft of stone.

The suggestion for the Roosevelt tower design was inspired by a photograph I have on the wall of my office showing a great vertical section of the Palisades in its loftiest region. The idea of my design, to describe it in brief, is to erect a shaft of stone, composed of great blocks of stone weighing as much as a ton each and not less than half a ton, rugged, and hewn roughly with a pick, and at the same time preserving as much of the natural surface as possible.

Primitive in Every Way.

The weather worn surfaces would be specially desirable. The druidical suggestion of natural forms of rock is to be retained by leaving cement out of the structure and using only earth and rock plants, sedums, etc. The whole archaic mass would be primitive and suited to a woodland tract full of natural beauty.

"Vines would be allowed to creep over its surface, and all plants would be kept alive by artificial watering in some of the crevices of the tower. It is proposed to make this tower about 200 feet high and to surround it by a rough hewn eagle fifty feet high, the wings of which would be similar to that of the tower, showing outlines like those of a mountain crag with the seeming features of an eagle.

American in Full Sense.
The entire design is intended to be American in the fullest sense of the term, original in design and massive, and gigantic in construction; a tower that ought to stand as long as the old druidical dolmens stood, typifying the relations of France and America in the twentieth century.

Among those that have commended the project are Lieut. Col. John C. Green, of the 10th Cavalry, and Lieut. Col. Robert H. Abbott, of the 1st Cavalry. The committee will probably settle the matter at its meeting on March 24.

CATHOLICS AID ARMENIANS.

Boy Scouts to Be at Churches To-day With Collection Boxes.
With the approval of Archbishop Hayes, who has sent a letter to all the pastors in the archdiocese of New York, the Boy Scouts will be at the Catholic churches to-day with collection boxes for the offerings of those who wish to contribute their mite to the Armenian Relief Fund. Cardinal Gibbons and other members of the Catholic hierarchy have also given their approval to the work.

It was announced yesterday at headquarters that collections for the fund would be continued during the remainder of the week, and that there was a possibility of a renewal of this intensive drive during the week.

HELD FOR THEATRE SHOOTING.
Youth Pleads Accident in Killing of Boy.

Michael Kearney, 19, of 205 Eighth avenue, was arrested yesterday for a shooting in a motion picture theatre at 183 Eighth avenue in which Harry Campbell, 18, of 242 West Sixteenth street, was killed. Martin Rooney, formerly a special officer at the theatre, said Kearney had displayed an automatic revolver in the house and had been seen to remove several cartridges from it. As he snatched down the cylinder there was an explosion, and Campbell, who was sitting next to him, fell forward.

LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS TO CLOSE MARCH 31
Fifty Carloads of Records Will Go to Washington.

Martin Conboy, director of the draft in this city, announced yesterday that the local boards will be closed March 31 and all records drafted and shipped to Washington. Public sales of office furniture and equipment will be announced in a special order at the same time.

PLAN CIVIC RECREATION AID.
Recreation Societies to Cooperate in General Programme.

That the recreation facilities of New York city should be of being placed on an entirely different basis was the consensus of opinion expressed by speakers at a special meeting held yesterday at the Bankers Club, at which George Gordon Blair presided, and plans for the drawing up of a definite recreation programme were definitely laid.

COLLEGES' MUSICAL CLUBS TO BE HEARD

Amherst, Brown and Columbia Students Will Sing.

A combined Amherst-Brown-Columbia Musical Clubs concert will be given in the Plaza Hotel next Saturday evening under the auspices of a large committee of patronesses representing the three colleges. Amherst has always been noted for its musical clubs, and was the first college in the country to organize them for general concerts.

The Amherst Musical Club, by the combined glee clubs of the three institutions, comprising a chorus of more than sixty voices.

Dancing will follow the concert. Tickets may be obtained either through representatives of the colleges interested or at the Plaza Hotel on the night of the concert.

POLICE HERE SCARE BOLSHEVIK BOOMERS

Meeting in "Russian People's
House" Fails to Get Under
Way as Cops Look On.

The presence inside the "Russian People's House," at 133 East Fifteenth street, of members of the bomb squad from Police Headquarters, and the appearance outside on the sidewalk of Sergeant Kreutzer and ten uniformed men from the East Twenty-second street station gave rise yesterday afternoon to excited reports that the meeting, called to organize needy workers of the dress and waist industry, was about to be pinched.

The Russian Bolsheviki plan was about to be pinched. As a consequence it was decided to postpone the launching of the great uplift movement on the East Side until April 1, when the dress and waist industry will be making its second attempt to be made to get things started, this time in Casino Hall, 53 East Fourth street.

Plan to Reduce Acreage.
The whole South is declared, "is effecting an organization from Virginia to Texas to insure the reduction of acreage. They are adopting a system similar to that used in the Liberty loan campaigns and going to the schools and the individual farmers with the object of obtaining from the farmers signed returns showing the number of acres planted in cotton in 1918 and the number intended for 1919.

Discharged Men Are Blamed.
Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, declined to take the movement seriously. He said he believed that the manifesto demanding the organization of a soviet union among the \$9,000 a week and dress makers emanated from two recently discharged union employees.

CAPT. VICTOR HEINTZ TO AID WILL H. HAYS
Ohio Man Will Be in Charge of G. O. P. Work in Chicago.

Capt. Victor Heintz of Cincinnati, who received the Distinguished Service Cross after being wounded twice in the battle of the Argonne, France, has been selected as regional assistant to Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee, in charge of the Chicago headquarters of the party.

LANDSCAPE ART HELPS CAMP.
Mobilization Centre Near Wrightstown to Be Beautified.

Landscape gardeners will take charge of the big mobilization camp near Wrightstown, N. J., Camp Dix, within a few days for the purpose of converting it into a beautiful park. It will retain its military character, but the ugliness and rawness of the vast tract will be concealed by flower gardens, shrubbery and groves of trees.

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DIXIE ASKS HOOVER

Ex-Gov. Manning Sails to Aid
Peace and Meet Oriental
Competition.

ACREAGE TO BE REDUCED
Growers in South Alarmed
Over Surplus and Call for
Higher Wage.

Richard I. Manning, retired Governor of South Carolina, sailed yesterday with his wife, on the steamship Adriatic of the White Star line for England on a twofold mission. He went as the last representative of the committee under Oscar S. Straus as chairman, which has been sent by the league to enforce peace to the Peace Conference.

New Competition Appears.
With the signing of the armistice, Oriental oils and peanut oils came into competition with the cotton seed product. The cotton mills of the South couldn't sell the oil, on the one side, nor take the seed off the hands of the farmers on the other, and they have felt that the Government had assumed a moral obligation to dispose of their products.

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BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS. FREDERICK LOESER & CO. BROOKLYN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Frederick Loeser & Co. Inc.
BROOKLYN - NEW YORK

Brooklyn Welcomes Her Own Brave Boys

HATS off tomorrow to our own men from overseas! Each Brooklyn heart swells with pride in them and with thankfulness that they are home again. All Brooklyn will pay tribute and honor to them tomorrow.

As our own tribute to these men of Brooklyn—some of whom are from our own organization—

**This Store Will Be Closed
Until One o'clock Tomorrow**

and the day's business hours will be from 1 to 5:30 P. M. By the co-operation of our customers in coming promptly, and by extra good work on the part of our store organization we believe that even in this shortened day every customer may be properly served and at no inconvenience.

**Loeser's Will Remain Closed Tuesday
For the City-Wide Celebration**

This in tribute to the men of the 27th Division and so that all of our store people may be free to see the great parade.

3,942 Pairs Fabric Gloves, Values to \$1 At the Record Low Price of 49c. a Pair

A SALE that will make history, not only because of the extremely low price, but because these are Gloves in immediate demand and of fine quality.

There are nearly 4,000 pairs of fine suede finished fabric Gloves, two-clasp style, in black, white, brown and gray.

Also 3,000 pairs of women's black silk Gloves, two-clasp, Paris point backs, self and contrasting color.

None will be sent C. O. D., none reserved for mail or telephone orders, none credited or exchanged.

**'Another Extraordinary Silks Sale, Including
\$1.75 Silk Georgette Crepe, \$1.28**

In All Desirable Fashionable Shades

A REMARKABLE VALUE in Georgette Crepe, one of the most popular and fashionable Silks for attractive afternoon and evening frocks of the spring and summer, for blouses, lingerie, etc.

It is all silk, double fold, and there are something over 2,000 yards in the following fashionable afternoon, evening and street shades: Ivory, flesh, orchid, silver, champagne, old rose, turquoise, overalls blue, tan, beaver, arillery red, steel gray, Belgian blue, victory blue, victory red, peacock, Copenhagen, chestnut, taupe, brown, navy blue, seal brown, midnight, also white and black. None C. O. D.

Main Floor, Bond Street.



The Piano House of Brooklyn

Let the Waking of Spring Bring You MUSIC

FROM the time when Pan, the sylvan god, first piped his summons to Nature music has always been the herald of waking Spring. To us who cannot hear Nature's music Spring still brings the impulse to song. Its gladness seeks joyful expression—a sense of joyous expectancy within us stirs feelings that must find a voice.

It is the time of all times to open your home to MUSIC—the time of all times to bring there

An Instrument That Will Be Always

The Voice of Spring in Your Home

Under the roof of the Piano House of Brooklyn are EIGHT famous makes of Pianos—instruments that have such music within them as surely is worthy to represent that voice.

**The Superb and Unsurpassed Kranich & Bach
Estey Hazelton Milton Webster
Bjor Bros. Gordon & Son
And the Famous Bradbury Piano**

Pianos, \$350 Up Players, \$550 Up

In the Borough of Brooklyn and over Long Island this represents an unsurpassed array. It represents the most complete choice that could be offered in Pianos or Players—the full gamut of price, the highest value at each price, the utmost of reliability, the highest safety.

Their worth is certified by a DOUBLE GUARANTEE; your pride in their ownership assured by their good name; your possession of one rendered very easy by the privilege of making

Your Own Terms—In Reason
Lay before us any reasonable plan—and the arrival of spring will see in your home the means of perpetuating spring's joy!